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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1879. THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.-The British forces expect to be ready working majority. The Russians have closed extent of a few nickels. all the Armenian parish schools under their juris-

diction. DOMESTIC .- General Merritt has left for the front with 500 troops to fight the Utes; it is not yet known what is the fate of the Indian Agent, Mr. Meeker. General Amasa Cobb has been nominated for Supreme Judge in Nebraska by the ask for a reduction of the tax on whiskey. The President made a speech at Indianapolis

CITY AND SUBURBAN.-The Police Board apthem Mr. Tilden; the Supreme Court and the Robinson leaders conferred together yesterday. in-law, and then committed suicide, = A granite shaft was erected at Tappan in memory of John André. = Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar (41242 grains), 86,52 cents. Stocks netive and higher, closing excited and buoyant.

THE WEATHER.-TEIRUNE local observations indicate cooler, cloudy weather, with occasional showers. Thermometer yesterday: Highest, 82°; lowest, 67°; average, 7212°.

Two members of the police force of Weehawken have been convicted of assault, and the three remaining members are under indictment for the same offence. This is probably the first case on record where an entire police force discharged the pleasing duty of putting itself under arrest.

The Nebraska Republican Convention adopted a platform of the most stalwart description, and exhibited the utmost enthusiasm at every mention of the name of General Grant. He was declared to be the champion of the Union, the protector of the Nation, and its future preserver, and was all but nominated for the Presidency on the spot.

An agreement has at last been made by the coal companies, with the exception of the Lehigh Valley and Pennsylvania Railroad Companies, to limit the production. A twothirds vote of the companies will be necessary | Robinson into office for another term, by way to suspend mining, and a unanimous vote to raise prices. The new compact has some curious features, chief among them being the measures by which an individual company may get rid of its surplus of coal. But it seems by no means certain that the two great companies whose adhesion has yet to be secured will give it, and it may be that the project will be added to the already large number of unsuccessful attempts to form a combination.

There was some progress in the Police Board controversy yesterday, but not a great deal. The hearing in the Extraordinary General Term disclosed the positions taken by the twe sides, but the illness of Justice Davis compelled a postponement of the argument the present extraordinary crisis, has been The only substantial hope of these stand-still until to-day. An affidavit presented by outrageous; and we are much mistaken in Southern towns seems to be in the gradual Commissioner MacLean set up the claim that there was some doubt as to the proper interpretation of Justice Davis's decision, and asserted that he and his Democratic col- with bitter self-reproach. It is difficult to him, instead of working as a field-hand league had not been guilty of any dere- speak of these disgraceful transactions with- for \$10 a month and a ration of bacon and liction of duty. The Republican Commissioners presented an affidavit which embodied a justification of their whole course in this matter. They ask the attention of the Court to the fact that, judging from the vote cast at the last election, the Republican strength in this city is 51,000, the Tammany strength 60,000, and the Irving-Hall strength 29,000; that the Republican party and the Irving-Hall Democracy are now represented upon the roll of election inspectors, but that the Demogentation no larger than that already sentation and larger than that already springer with the part in his repertory sheet and "Tremendous cheering" and "Applause and Ottawa, Oct. 2.—It is understood that Sir Octaber, 1863—when, at Nible's Garden in this ent, he

mands only one-half as many votes. The Tilden newspapers labor so hard to be-"tions" and the like, that it is well the people | that conspiracy would again play a prominent | Northern system of small farms worked by are reminded just what the point at issue is. part in national affairs. if they stood anywhere else in this dispute. quarrel in the Democratic party, and make the breach between the two factions as wide terest are plainly on the same side. Every the efforts to abolish for temporary gain Commissioners in standing firm.

"ALDERNEY BEAND" dispatched by this time to the scene of the population. Since 1867, the contests for the lilet, and it is thought that this number will population. have been instrumental in disclosing the fact | which comprises a large number of property-POPLAB OVATION TO GENERAL GRANT that Mr. Typer, when last heard from, was near the entrance to the North Park of Colorado. It is suggested that Mr. Typer, when last heard from, was near the entrance to the North Park of Colorado. It is suggested that Mr. Typer, when last heard from, was near the entrance to the North Park of Colorado. It is suggested that Mr. Typer, when last heard from, was near the entrance to the North Park of Colorado. It is suggested that when former a ceremonest ake place on Sunday in a church at the time of regular service the established preparations for worship are, in a measure, of them obtains a large degree of popular listed preparations for worship are, in a measure, of them obtains a large degree of popular listed preparations for worship are, in a measure, of them obtains a large degree of popular listed preparations for worship are, in a measure, of them obtains a large degree of popular listed preparations for worship are, in a measure, of them obtains a large degree of popular listed preparations for worship are, in a measure, of them obtains a large degree of popular listed preparations for worship are, in a measure, of them obtains a large degree of popular listed preparations for worship are, in a measure, of them obtains a large degree of popular listed preparations for worship are. will be made for Mr. Tyner. A Washtrue.

HAED UP.

Scratching Committee" of three young men | will be fairly elected, and that he will be acwho have undertaken to settle this matter of cepted readily by the entire people. the State election for us, and to pick out the candidates whom we may be allowed to vote for, is in dire pecuniary straits. It needs

two. A third miserable offender was pres-Tim Campbell, James O'Brien, David Dudley own. Field, Tom Creamer and all other objectionable persons will be completely and finally overpowered.

It no doubt surprises and disgusts these young men to be told that they are working for the Democratic party, and if they succeed in teaching the present duty of scratching to any considerable number of voters, the sole result will be the election of Robinson and the establishment of the Cipher Democracy in full control of the City and State. They are apparently not aware of that property of the balance which causes one scale to rise whenever the have found out how to circumvent the laws an interesting coincidence that their appeal is made public in the midst of the scandal of Governor Robinson's assault upon the Police Board and the Supreme Court. They purpose -if they can get help enough-to scratch Mr. of rebuking the interference of administrative and appointing officers with the managethought! For here is Mr. Robinson overthe Mayor in motion to remove and nominate judge, getting everybody tied up with mandaworst exemplifications of "machine politics" ization mill. And yet the Scratching Commit-

THE MEXICAN PRESIDENCY.

tee- Oh, well; what is the use?

Mexican politics are assuming a brighter aspect. The positive terms in which President from of old ropes, straps and tow strings he Diaz declines reelection will tend to restore now uses, and a vehicle to ride to church in. All cratic Commissioners have steadily resisted confidence in the preservation of order and these things will be supplied by the towns, all attempts to give the great mass of voters the maintenance of the Constitution. So long and they will flourish just as Northern towns represented in Tammany Hall a repre- as some States were preparing to repeal do which are sustained by a thickly-settled represented in rammany than that already the one-term amendment, adopted this country inhabited by independent farmers,

adopt when they planned the overthrow of Lerdo. | to help it along. as possible, they cannot be blamed for doing But as intrigues for successive terms have what they properly can in that direction. It been the bane of Mexican administrations, is a case where public duty and political in- President Diaz has wisely discountenanced good Remblican will justify the Republican a provision which promises permanent good. or of the attack on the troops. There seems | While, however, there is no lack of asparants, only too much reason to fear that Mr. N. C. the Republic suffers from the almost total familiar to Tribung readers in years past, has are few, and make little impression. No nabeen murdered by the Utes, though no tional conventions are held, and no electoral the beleagured soldiers are hurrying forward put forward by private committees or caucuses the costly eremonial which modern fashion enjoins dispatched by this time to the scene of con- scarcely heard of by large portions of the be sufficient. The fears entertained for the supremacy have been exclusively in the Liberal safety of Assistant Postmaster-General Tyner | ranks, the Conservative or Church party, that the Arrapahoes, or some pertion of them, | holders, having refrained from any share in are taking part in the war. The statement | Presidential elections. The prominent caudisufety, until it was found that a war-party of spirit of course tends to create insecurity. Arrapahoes was seen in the North Park only and deprives the people of that knowledge of a few days ago. An earnest search public affairs which an energetic contest gives.

The determination which President Diaz has ington dispatch relates an extraordinary so far manifested to have the choice of elecstory, charging that the war was ac- tors, next July, conducted honesdy and peacetractor in spite against his successful rival. particular candidate, will help to remove this circumstances of the case, are certain to be For the credit of human nature it is to be indifference. He is willing to have it, in the pald with as little noise and protest as

SOUTHERN CITIES.

Tried by Northern standards, there are only money for printing, for correspondence, and a few cities between the Potomac and the for "other details of organization." People | Rio Grande that can be said to be growing who desire to "break up the machine" are and prespering. These few are surrounded requested to send it "contributions, however by agricultural districts more Northern than small." Possibly the smaller the better. The Southern in their climate and characteristics, but there is hitle danger that any protest three young men have been obliged thus far are engaged to some extent in manufactures, to attack Cabal next Saturday. - Marshal Man- to pay their own postage and buy their own and have a considerable infusion of Northern te iffet has formally assumed the governorship of envelopes; and since they are engaged in a blood in their population. Chief among these Alsace-Lerraine. = It is estimated that the Great Public Work, they feel that the public exceptions to the general rule of letburgy Prussian elections will give Prince Bismarck a ought to come to their relief, at least to the and lack of progress are Richmond, Nashville, Atlanta and Little Rock. Glancing at the other As the campaign goes on the three young important cities of the South, we find Norfolk men seem disposed to enlarge their sphere asleep by her magnificent harbor; Newbern of activity. They proposed at first to smash and Wilmington at a standstill; Charleston the machine by solemnly drawing a pencil unable to rebuild the large district burned mark across the name of one candidate ou over during the war; Savannah reposing in the Republican ticket. A few days of reflective midst of her beautiful parks and gardens Republicans. == Southern distillers are about to tion satisfied them that the job could not be with barely 30,000 inhabitants, although the properly done without scratching at least metropolis of the "Empire State of the "South"; Montgomery showing no sign of ently marked out for erasure; and by this growth; Mobile dilapidated and hopeless; time a perfect mania for scratching seems to Memphis prostrated a second time by an atpointed a few more inspectors yesterday, among have taken possession of the committee, so tack of yellow fever; Vicksburg looking just Mayor delayed action. — The reports to the Republican State Committee from all parts to the Republican State Committee from all parts the Republican State Committee from an parts of the State are daily more favorable, —— The names at all. They have been instructed, as creeting no new buildings, expending little pay is of small moment; but it happens that we understand, that by voting the Republi- for paint or repairs on the old ones, and in depriving the Commissioner of his pay The coal companies, except two, agreed to can ticket, and scratching out the names allowing her streets to become cess-pools to limit production. - The Academy of Medicine on it, they can elect the party but de- breed a new pestilence; Galveston bright and dedicated its new library hall. = Anthony feat the candidates; and thus smash Kunick, of West Orange, N. J., shot his father-the machine beyond the possibility of repairs This work of destruction accomplished, they figure on the map as railroad centres or State make no doubt that the culture and morality capitals are in no better condition. Some of the metropolis will be spontaneously fo- have evidently seen better days; nearly all cussed on somebody, and that Tilden, Kelly, have culminated and are barely holding their

The changes in the labor system of the South brought about by emancipation inflicted a heavy blow upon the trade of Southern cities. They handle as much of the leading agricultural staples as formerly, and in some cases more, but they do not sell the quantity of goods they used to. In the days of slavery the planter went once or twice a year to the city where he sent his cotton, and bought shoes and clothing for his negroes and implements and supplies for the plantation. Now the negroes buy for themselves at little cross-road stores, which have sprung up all other is weighed down. But they are running over the country, and the planter does about town, chattering over their device and a good deal of his trading in the begging the pennies of the weak-minded to county-town, because he cannot afford to go keep it going, under the impression that they to the city. Thus the mercantile business of the cities has been greatly curtailed. Some of nature and the rules of arithmetic. It is recompense has come in additions to their wholesale trade from the country stores and in the retail trade of the negroes on the neighboring plantations, but the problem of future development is hard to solve.

A great deal of foolish advice is bestowed on these communities by short-sighted persons, the burden of which is that they should start manufactories. There is at present little ment of electoral campaigns. Beautiful demand for increased manufacturing facilities in the United States, and that little turning the entire police force, setting the North can speedily supply. It would be folly for Southern towns to atpublic functionaries by the dozen, calling tempt a feeble competition with the great special terms of court, pitting judge against Northern factories. Capital, skilled and orgamzed labor, and competent managers are muses and injunctions, involving the Municipal alike wanting, and if these could be obtained Government in shameful confusion, to the in- it would take years to get possession of profitcalculable injury of the taxpayers, in order able markets by crowding out the powerful that he may use the machinery of the police interests already in possession of the field. It for his own reelection. We have no wish to is one thing to make cloths, shoes, carriages, speak harshly of Mr. Robinson; but his be- tools and farm implements, and another to havior, and that of his official partisans, in find sale for them at remunerative prices. our estimate of his character if, when the improvement of the raral population, and passions of the contest have cooled, he do not especially of the colored portion of it. look back at the events of the past few weeks | Treat the negro fairly and encourage out excitement. They constitute one of the corn-meal, to become an independent farmer, owning the land he tills, and he will conthat we have witnessed in this city since tribute largely to the prosperity of the towns. Tweed and the Ring judges ran the natural- He will buy two suits of clothes where he now buys one; he will want a house instead of a cabin; more furniture, and better furniture; a carpet perhaps, and a sewing machine; improved agricultural tools; a good harness for his mule in place of the combina-

would consent to remain in office, political action was paralyzed, leading candidates re- the days of slavery. What the South needs tion was paralyzed, leading candidates re- the days of slavery. What the South needs mained in the background, and people feared is to change it as fast as possible for the

their owners. The success of his administration, and the It may take a long time even under the an attempt to disfranchise, in one sense, sincere desire that he would serve another most favorable circumstances to develop any 60,000 voters of this city. They would term, might have justified General Diaz in large share of the black population into not be doing their duty as good citizens encouraging the repeal of the constitutional thrifty, prosperous land-owners, but the provision which forbids reelection, although it change is absolutely essential to the welfare If they are also willing to help along the formed a leading feature in the political pro- and progress of the Southern States, and gramme which be and his adherents promised to | legislation and public sentiment should unite

SIMPLE FUNERALS. A year ago Bishop Corrigan issued some instructions to the priests in his Diocese, which were intended to discourage estentations and expensive display at funerals. The orders were explicit on one He incites the Mexicans to rely upon them- point, and forbude absolutely more than selves, and to feel that no one person is twelve carriages to follow a dead body to its Very little news has been received, at the essential to the stability of the nation. The last resting-place. It seems that this order hour of writing, from the scene of the number of prominent public men who are has been disobeyed until it has come to be Indian outbreak. A courier has arrived named as candidates shows that his considered a dead letter. On last Sunday afternoon, at Rawlins, but thus far no additional confidence is not misplaced, and that it however, Father Hennessey took a bold stand m details have been received either of is in the power of the people to Jersey City, and shut the Cathedral doors against a the supposed massacre at the Agency select an able and competent Executive. funeral while forty carriages were in line, and reuntil the extra carriages had been dismissed. Father Hennessey's action was altogether wholesome and Meeker, the Agent, whose name has been so absence of political activity. Public meetings commendable. This oppressive extravagance at funerals has been the theme of much discussion among elergymen and intelligent laymen of other further light is thrown on the matter by the campaign, in the American sense, is conducted. denominations. Within a year or so several exclelater dispatches. The troops for the relief of Candidates either nominate themselves, or are sastical bodies have recorded their protests against as fast as possible. Nine hundred have been of a few individuals, and are sometimes | Themostelaborated-liverance which has come to our notice was from a Presbyterian A-sociation at Pittsburg, Penn. This protest went over the whole ground, and in addition to a condemnation of costly easkets and funeral trains, argued strongly and sensibly against the preaching of funeral sermons, and against holding these solemnities on Sunday when this could possibly be avoided. It is plain that when funeral ceremonies take place on Sunda 150 miles away from the seat of disturbs support the Conservatives are likely to re- broken up; and it is equally plain that when little ance, was supposed to be an assurance of main hopelessly inactive. This lack of party can be said of the dead which will alleviate the serrow of the living, the efficiating elergyman would feel relieved if custom did not compel him to pronounce an oration over the coffin. But after all the crying evil is the one against which Father Hennessey levelled his severe tebuke.

The enormous charges of undertakers, whose in terest it is to encourage this costly fashion, and tually fomented by a disappointed mail con- ably, without regard to the interests of any whose bills, from the particularly delicate hoped that this accusation may prove un- language of the walking ring, a "go-as- passible, are especially buildensome to the "you-please" contest, so long as no candi- poor. Death levels all distinctions. The poor date menaces public order by his acts or decla- man is eager to testify that his grief is as sincere rations. There is, therefore, an excellent as that of his well-to-do neighbor, and his burden is peculiarly oppressive because it is often added It is announced, as if by authority, that the prospect that the next President of Mexico to the expenses mentred by long illness, and often too, when the honored dead was the breadwinner for the household, it is a tax paid for the loss of the only one who was able to furnish the means to meet it. The duty plainly rests upon people of means to set the example of unostentasons burial ceremonies, and thus relieve their poorer neighbors from the temptation to indulge in this bardensome rivalry, for to this the matter

comes at last. No doubt some formal respect is due to the dead, against extravagant display will lead to indue carelessness or neglect in this particular. Some allowance, too, must be made for the selfishness and vanity of grief; and yet it may as well be said that claborate burial cases, long processions, costly floral "designs" and the est are not so clearly tender and touching tributes to the dead as they are manifestations of essential

vulgarity on the part of the hving. Commissioner MacLean, of the Police Board, yesterday illustrated the extremity to which partisanhip could go. He voted not to pay Commissioner Wheeler his salary for september on the ground advanced by the Mayor a month ago, that Mr. Wheeler owed a balance on an account which was at the time a question for the law advisers of the city officials to report upon. Mr. Wheeler refused, by his own vote, to accept pay pending the inquiry, and actually paid over the MacLean also prevents the nume other and poorer attaches of the Central Police office from drawing their salaries. The consequences may be further extended on some future occasion. and the whole police force may be kept out of their pay until a Board subject to semi-monthly changes shall have made up its mind.

Be calm, Mr. Tilden. The people will not con-

Senator Ben Hill is said to have been impressed with a conviction that he has a call to act as peacemaker between the rival Democratic factions in New-Yerk. He is amazed that the leaders of the party here should carry their petty local squabbles so far as to endanger the success of the National party next year, and he proposes to labor with them and bring about harmony. He will have a lively time doing it. Let him begin with John Kelly, then try Tilden and taper off with Robinson. He will find out a good deal about "Reform" which he

The Hancock movement makes no progress in thio. Tilden's contributions are in the way.

Hendricks has been speaking for a week in Ohio, and is struck by the general dulness of the canvass -meaning, of course, the Democratic side of it. The best he can say of the outlook is that he thinks the Democrats are very hopeful. About the result in New-York he is not any more sanguine, and deprecates the division in the party very much. He equally noncommittal concerning the prospects of his party in 1880, remarking that he can tell better after the Fall elections. The only subject he has a decided view upon is that of Chinese labor. He is strongly opposed to that. Let it be recorded, there-fore, that there is one question in politics which Hendricks does not straddie.

Coparceners Robinson, Cooper & Co. lose no opportunity to remark in a public manner that they are pursuing their present course without consultation with anybody-the "any-

The secret of this squabble over Inspectors of Election is the old fact that the road to "Reform" is through a stuffed ballot-box.

The Democratic burst of wind about Ohio has subsided, and the old tone of despondency is heard again. Senator McDonald has returned to Indiana from a brief stumping tour in aid of Ewing, and his conversation on the outlook is anything but cheerful Democratic reading. The best he can say is that the result is doubtful, with the chances decidedly in favor of the Democrats. This takes the wind out of Thurman's recent assertion that "we intend" to elect Ewing and secure the Legislature by a handsome majority. The trouble with this "intention" is that it is shared only by a minority of the voters of Ohio.

Tilden says aloud that the fraud issue must not be belittled to a personal grievance, and then immediately whispers in the party's ear: "See here, you can't give that nomination to anybody else, because I hold a mortgage on it."

That English Misston has been filled once more by the indefatigable Washington gossips. This time they have it that the President has been keeping it vacant so that he might offer it to General Grant, It is added that the General is not thought likely to accept it, but the offer will be made as a compliment to him and the English coople. The President should hasten back to Washington and investigate this rumor in order not to appear ignorant of what is going on in his own mind.

Secretary Chandler is evidently creating a comnotion in Ohio, for the reports of his speeches are as thickly sprinkled with "Great appliance,"

The South is complaining bitterly of Tilden for his recent remarks about its buildozing operations.

He is only giving tit for tut. The Southerners have English Parisament for Devolport. his recent remarks about its buildozing operations. been abusing him for nearly three years because of his lack of backbone. He is merely showing them that he can "talk bock," and talk to the point too. He has been a patient sufferer under their abuse, and they have not a shadow of an excuse for complaining at his retaliation,

distinguished officers went on board the Ezept at 6 wel-cound and congratulated them. If Thurman wishes to get even with Tilden he can come to New-York and stump for Kelly, after the Ohio defeat is recorded.

THE STATE CANVASS.

The Albany Journal thinks "the Kelly motor

The Kelly movement is not all a thing of came and vistems. For example, a Kelly Cinb, organed in the First Ward of Syracuse the other might, obained e ghty-three signatures to its rell in that event ng; and the Glen's Fails Club has flity-nine netive numbers.

The Buffalo Express says: "The voter who tes for Keily does more than to threw away one alf of his vote. He gives that half to Robinson ad only the other half to Cornell. How much better and more consistent to cost one solds and undivided contains you against Robinson and for Cornell? George W. Schuyler's nomination by the Democracy for senator in the Hanca District may pre-yent his election to the office of State Uncle, which it has been in contemplation at Albany for some time to create for him. Mr. schoyler is a man of such whole, some genuluy that some such action as this seemed proper to secure the perman-un presence of cheerfal-ness in the State Hall. But he can hardly be elected to the Security from the Bunca District, and he will no doubt be left from to take the office of State Uncle as soon as the prople ordate and establish it.

A non-political paper published in Little Fath, and easied the Cetholic telegraph, occasionally takes ground on political questions, and has now de-clared for John Kelly. It says: "He stands on a cenre of principle and rectitude, and he is supported by onscientious convictions. He does not so much seek dlice, as he exercises the right of personally protesting mainst party collasion. The result will be a test of the amount of political virtue to be found in the State. The result will also abow how much the popular will can la-lacence election returns, and whether party chicanery with motive power of American politics."

A fresh illustration of the extent to which Civil Service Reform rages in the State Government under that are n-nemy of "reachines"-Lucius Robin--has just been made known. Colonel John C. Beattie, of Salem, Washington County, has been an officer in one or other of the State Prisons for twenty years. He has been kept in his place under all administrations, with one exception, because he was a capable officer, and he

Assembly from Yates County in 1871 and 1872, has the XXVIIIth District. Gerrit's, Miller is the Repubpublican candidate in the 1st District of Washington county. In Monroe County the Probibitionists have ominated a full legislative ticket-R. H. Backman for he Senate, and Edward Council, A. S. Durston and The Rochester Democrat sums up as follows

the reasons why the whole Republican party should vote the whole Republican ticket: "Mr. Cornell was nomnated fairly in the Republican State Convention. He Republican service. He is in character unassatiable. There is no valid reason for bolting him, based upon principle, for upon principle all Republicans re united. There is nothing in the records of the opposlag candidates to recommend them to Republican all the evils its dominton would inflict upon the Commonwealth. Lucius Robinson is but another name for monwealth. Lucius Robinson is our another name for samuel J. Tilden, whose candidacy for the Presidency is repulsive to honest men. The Democratic campalgu, so far as State issues are concerned, is one of faise pre-tences. They should be exposed and condemned by a sweeping Republican victory. The election into Fail will be most persuasive upon if not decisive of the National election of 1880. Mr. Cornel's election means National election of 1880. Mr. Cornell's election mean economy in administration, condemnation of monogones, honest money, pure ballot and the guarantees of the rights of every citizen under the flag. All fogether Republicans. No hosting. Vote the whole tleket. Sub-ordinate year private griefs to the common good."

PERSONAL.

Mr. Herbert Speucer is said to have lately almost suddenly recovered health, and is better than he

M. Rhassart is a new tenor, of whose magnificent voice many enthusiastic tilings are said. He has made a very successful first appearance in Brussels. He was an infantry captain, but for reason of his mu-sical capacities he has been granted unlimited leave.

Synd Abdulla Khan, the most accomplished English scholar the Manometan community of India has yet produced, has just died in an Indian city where he was head master of a school. He used to be professor of Hindustani in the University of London.

Baroness Ziegler is a beautiful Berlin lady who has a wonderful resemblance to the late Queen Louisa of Prussia. The artist Gustav Richter was so struck by this likeness, which he traced in the few existing portraits of the Queen, that he requested the young Baroness to grant him a few sittings. The aged Emperor when he first saw this portrait, that seemed to bring his beautiful young mother before him. was deeply moved.

the Winter, by the advice of her physicians, in Italy. She stay with her as much as possible, though the Emperor is nervous at any prolonged absence abroad of the heir to the Imperial throne. The royal lady had rather an

Mr. Blaine's wonderful memory for people was brilliantly exercised in Obio the other day. you remember me I' asked an old man. "Why, yes," said the Senator, pronouncing his name; "I saw you thirty-five years ago at Caidwell's Mills." "No," said the old man, "I never was there; you are mistaken." "No, I'm not," answered Mr. Blaine; and the named the day a many years ago, and an incident of the day. Then the old gentleman brightened up and re-membered that the Schator was right. "I was there," ne said, "and I've never been there stace." "Nor I either," said Mr. Blame.

President Grévy's country life in the Jura body" always standing for Tilden. It must be a great surprise to Tilden when he takes up his morning newspaper to see how surely they hit upon just what he wishes them to do every time.

Is marked by the quietest simplicity—only a guard or a few soldlers at his garden-gate indicates his position. He spends his days roaming with dog and gun, with no cuests but his family, his secretary and a few neighbors. is marked by the quietest simplicity-only a guard or a guests but his family, his score(ary and a few ne)ghbors Birds and vegetables are his chief hobbies-he is very fond of his kitchen-garden and of the feathered peis and pleasant, but his house is insignificant. He has a small study full of law books, with several editions of Lafontaine, his favorate author; and near it is an excellent billiard-room, the President being much attached to this game. that live in an enormous aviary. His grounds are large

The Rev. Mr. Cook has a pretty country home near Ticonderogs, called "Cliff Seat." Here, says The Springfield Union, he has an octagonal study set in the woods, a study with doors in four of its sides, and furnished with a sofa, a few chairs, a desk and some books. Here he sits with his wife beside him working through the Summer days. This Springfield writer de even fairly reminerative to him, taking into account their success, its work, and his inability to find time for more arothable labors. Aside from the expenses of the Monday lectureship for rent and incidentals, Mr. Cook is stated to have received for last year's course in Fremont Tempe less from \$1,000.

Miss Christine Ladd, the young lady to whom the trustees of Johns Hapkins University voted an honoracy stipend and an invitation to continue her sthematical studies at that institution, has just left her Connecticat: home to begin her work at the Univershy. Her great mathematical ability has been particniarly shown in an original solution of a famous genmetrical problem, which solution, published in a Journal of mathematics, has attracted carnest attention both here and abroad. Miss Ladd has been invited to take a special course at Harvard, under the teaching of Professor Peirce, and she has also received marks of appreciation from Europe. She was graduated by Vassar, and is ne-complished in Greek and Latin as well as in mathe-matics. She is, indeed, a very elever person—" for a girl"; and it is suggested by a rash and Jealous mathe-matician of the stronger sex that " she is a Laid after ail."

Pennsylvan a, which arrived to-day, had amour her

Lospos, Oct. 2 .- Major Chard and Surgeon Reynolds of Rorke's Drift (con h Africa) fance, arrived at Portsmonth to-day in the hird transpert Egypt.

The Duke of Cambridge, Commander in Casef, and other

GENERAL NOTES.

A prefty incident occurred at Lebanon, Ont., he other Sunday. Into the Methodist Church flow bin during service. Perching on a rall opposite the sulpit, it sanglendly when the people sang, was ellent during prayer, but while the minister presched it dirped occasionally as if to encourage him. It re-mained until the congregation was formally dismissed, and then flow away.

A small volume commemorating the last Decoration Day observances in this city. has just been published by the Grand Army of the Bermidle, and copies of it are now being sent out by General Charles K. Graham, the Grand Marchal, and Major Joseph Corbos, the Assisfant Adjutant-General of that occu-nen. The look contains a full report of all the day's recedings and is bound in black and gold.

A contest between a ratifesnake and a sow and pig look occurred in Montgomery County, Georgia, The suck flot bit the pig; then the old sow attacked be stake, and in her turn was botten. She succeeded in killing the snake, but when Mr. Bridges, the owner of the form, reached the spot he found the reptile and the

Sergeant Jasper's heroic deed promises to be honored by a very large attendance at the centerdal colebration of it in Savannah next Thursday, About 25,000 people are expected from out of town, clading twenty five or thirty military companies. These added to Savannah companies will make, says The Augusts Chronicle. "one of the grandest military displays witnessed in the South since the war." Fares on e railrouds have been fixed at a half cent a mile with half rates for children. The programms of the day includes the laying of the corner-stone of the Jasper menument, a grand military parade, the presence of distin-suished visitors, including the Governors of Georgia, Forda and South Carolina, an oration by General Gor-don, a review of the hallbary at Forsette Park by the Governors, a billiant display of ficeworks and a rifle contest and regards at the Lie of Hope.

A New-York "boot black" has found his way to Richmond, and says he intends to reach New-Oricans. Not a cent of fare has he paid. From this city to Philadelphia he rode on an engine at night modiserved. The next night he reached Baltimore in a sin dar way. Then Washington, and the fourth day found the exception, because he was a capanic concer, and any always adhered to the Lepublican party wishout a filtering anything at the bands of Democratic officials, twas reserved for the Reform Administration now in cover to change of that. On Monday he was asked by no official of the Sing Sing Prison whether he intended to you for Gevernor Robusson; als quite reply was that he should vote the Republican theket, as he had always done. The same day as was dismissed. This is he was the Robinson Reformers have taken the prisons out of politics." with his nex, brush and blacking, using them in the daywith the newsdealer for another story paper, offering two cents in exchange. When he had read the second George P. Lord, who was a member of the Assembly from Yates County in 1871 and 1872, has been nominated for the Schale by the Republicans of the XXVIIIth District. Gerrits, Miller is the Republicans of the XXVIIIth District. Gerrits, Miller is the Republican candidate for Assembly in Madison County, which as now but one member, and fifram Sisson is the Reunderstanding the Assembly in Madison County, which has now but one member, and fifram Sisson is the Reunderstanding the Assembly in Madison County, which has now but one member, and fifram Sisson is the Reunderstanding the Assembly in Madison County, which has now but one member, and fifram Sisson is the Reunderstanding to the substitute which is a manifold to be well to be used to business, and accessed a party paper he was ready to do business. In Nassau, Rensselaer County, lives a farmer

over fifty years of age, who is in trouble with his young wife. Thirty years ugo Le came to this country, and by the Semate, and Edward Council, A. S. Durston and H. P. Ross for the Assembly. In Herkimer County they have nominated the Rev. George Fisher for the Assembly, the Greenbackers of the Studies District have monimated Captain A. T. Wood for the Semale; in the county they have nominated France S. U. Coe for S. mater, and in the XXVI in District, they have put forward Chirles L. Sacerger, in Togs County the Democrats have monimated Andrew J. Sintson for the Assembly, and in Livingston County, Ambroos Liyde. and wife. The farm horse was bitched to a conveyance and an older sought out to a neighboring village. By him they were married. Happiness did not ensue, and the husband new seess a divorce. The homeless girl he the mistake forey in the Republicans by saithful the mistake have seen the marrying a historial so much eiter than berself, and her purpose became apparent three days after marriage, when she left him parent three days after marriage, when she left him and refused to return unless he would build a finer house and make a home for her mother and sister. She would give him no rest in the matter of fiving in better style, and farmissing her with good clothes. Separations only reconclustions followed each other. Sinctions the husband charges that she has been unfaithful to him on repeated occasions. This she dentes, and asks for money from his estate with which to conduct her defence.

THE DRAMA-MUSIC.

et" a theme for dramatic variations need not be urged

MR. BANDMANN'S REVIVAL OF HAMLET. The futility of an endeavor to make " Ham-

upon the attention of thoughtful persons. It is natural to think that those who assume to deal with one of the tic creations of the human mind will piace the stress, first of all, upon its substance, and will be quite content with a treatment that is simply appropriate. The scenery for "Hamlet" should stately and impressive; it may, indeed, be magnificent; but it should not be fantaswas made last night at the Standard Theatre-and made, it is not doubted, in a conscientions spirit-there was so much prefension commingled with so much midish triviality that, truly, the critical observer is at a loss whether to dismiss it with a frown or a smile, The appeal that it made was-with, of course, a due qualification to the eye, and to the sense of strangeness. Hamlet," in other words, was tricked out as a spec tacle, and variegated with an experimental treatment. No auditor, howsdever desirons of fixing his mind upon the tragedy, and of rising into a high mood of sympathy with the noble interpretation of it, could fail to see, therefore, that his attention was desired, -especially and pecaniarly, -to attributes of novelty in the exhibition. Mr. Bandmann it was quite clear, believes himself engaged in presenting." Hamlet " in a new dress, and with what are cur-The Crown Princess of Germany will spend rently denoted as all the modern improvements it is a delusive conviction, and it has led will live at Pegli, near Genoa, where her husband will to a display which is of very dubious propriety It would take many words and much space to describe in detail the scenic accessories and the various in novations, real and alleged, with which the amusing experience the other day in attempting to great tragedy was represented. A rapid commensketch at Agram a country girl in her Sunday dress.

One was sent for, but ran away as soon as the Princess had begun. A second did the same, but a third was induced to give a sitting.

There was no novelty in the use of the whole stage for the picture of the Platform b fore the Castle. This has been done here ever since the old days of the Winter Garden, when Edwin Booth first accomplished it. But it was a fresh expedient to open this piece with a snowscene. The whitened battlements of Eisinore sparkled beneath the cold gimmer of two stars, and then "the morn, in russet mantle clad," walked "o'er the dew of your high Eastern hills." It will not be dented that the picture, abstractly considered, was beautiful; but it certainly left a confused idea of the climate of Denmark. The season of the year in " Hamlet" is, in fact, but obscurely indicated. are flowers growing, in the period of the fourth act, and Fortinbras is on the march with his troops-both incidents of Summer weather. "It is very cold" on the platform at midnight, in the first act; but cold midnights are not impossible, even in midsummer, beside the sea. The time covered by "Hamlet" is about ten weeks, and the season that best suits with it is Autumn. There are many objections to placing it in Winter. A good, but old, mechanical achievement effected the change from this picture to the room in the castle, and a kindred process made the change from the fourth scene to the fifth-which are Hamlet, great seenes with the Chost. A Fool was introduced without rhyme or reason, and a trifling restoral the entrance of Polonius and the courtiers-was effected in the third act. The GAost, in this act, was made to emerge from his own portrait,-as was done twenty years ago, in Boston-disappear turough a pillar, and then pass "out at the portal." Many lines were spoken that usually are omitted. The dead body of Ophelia was brought on, at the end of the fourth act, to

> does, and her refinement is a constant delight. Her Mr. Bandmanu's Hamlet is an extraordinary work; yet

make a tableau, and the graveyard scene was made a

most elaborate and animated picture of a Catholic

since Onhelia should be buried with "mained rites," being radically wrong. The scene,

closet scene there were life-size portraits of Clausius

tached to the Queen's apartments. Mr. Band-

of Hamlet with various touches of linguistics stage-business. The expected debut of Muse

Almayne as Ophelia did not occur, but that tender and

lovely part was personated by Mrs. Bandmann, in a

mood of exquisite grace and propriety, and with perfect

skill. This actress is subtly intelligent in all that she

however, made a lovely pageant. In

and his ancestors, and an oratory was shown

funeral, in mediaval times-this latter

it is one that cannot be accepted without serious reser